

Call P-B-X "77"

Your Call Will
Be Delivered by
Messenger

This messenger service of ours covers the city like the dew, or the frost. Keep our number in mind—PBX-77—and order whatever you want, especially if you want it in fifty. It will be delivered immediately by a mounted messenger. Every telephone in the city is an entrance to Westfall's. There is no extra charge for this service.

**WESTFALL
DRUG CO.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
Rexall Remedies
Crystal Ice Cream

**Change
in time**

A number of important changes will be made in the time of M. K. & T. trains on

August 6th.

Trains will leave Oklahoma City;

Southbound

No. 15 Passenger... 7:25 a.m.
No. 19 Passenger... 7:00 p.m.

Northbound

No. 26 The Katy Flyer 11:20 a.m.
No. 30 The Katy Lmtd 11:30 p.m.

Patrons are requested to obtain advance information of arrivals and departure of trains from ticket agent and

avoid getting left

Read the Want Ads

**Hard
Facts!**

The more you look into this concrete proposition the more thorough you become convinced of the necessity of specifying

**DEWEY
Cement**

Tell your contractor or builder you want Dewey. There's everlasting satisfaction in Dewey. We'll be glad to tell you a few hard facts about the use of this time-defying material. Call or telephone.

Minnetonka Lumber Co.

Fred Bearly, Mgr.
Phone Walnut 717.

**Partnership and
Corporation Insurance**

The loss of merchandise by fire is a calamity. The loss of the controlling spirit in a business institution by death is no less a calamity, and is frequently attended with more direful results.

If brains be of value to a business, the business should be protected against its loss. The successful manager has a value in excess of his compensation, else he is an expensive luxury.

Life companies issue policies on the lives of owners, part owners and managers, payable to the corporation or firm, and on such policies the firm or corporation pays the annual premium and passes the same up to the account of expenses, the same as fire insurance, rent, etc.

Farmers National Bank

Corner Grand and Robinson

"A Good Bank in a Good City"

**DANISH PAPERS
ATTACK SALE OF
ISLANDS TO U. S.**

Underhand Methods Hinted in
Transaction by the
Government.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Some of the Danish conservative papers have opened a violent attack on the government over the treaty with the United States for the sale of the Danish West Indies, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Course Criticized.

The National Tidende says:

"In a question of such great importance for the whole nation the government acted in a manner such as its worst antagonists would not have believed it capable of. Nobody but the Danish government would have risked such a course."

Difficult to Defend.

On the other hand, Politiken points out that Denmark several times attempted to utilize the islands but her efforts were in vain. This paper says that under the present war conditions the islands might become a danger to Danish neutrality and that it "might be difficult for Denmark to defend them from encroachment."

**PICKETS FREED;
AGREEMENT MADE**

Cases Against Strikers Dismissed on Recommendation of Mayor.

W. E. Baker, H. O. Miller and Mrs. F. Sergeant were discharged in municipal court this morning. They were arrested Tuesday by police for disturbing the peace in attempts to picket "unfair" theaters on behalf of striking union men.

Dismissal of the cases was recommended by Mayor Overholser. A satisfactory agreement was reached between the mayor and a committee of strikers by which it was mutually agreed that three pickets should be allowed to each theater.

The arrests of the three occurred previous to the agreement. It was found that no city ordinance had been violated. The only reason, the mayor said, that the trio were held was because he thought they had been arrested subsequent to the "three pickets" agreement.

**Mary
Pickford's
Column**

At the Chicago Convention.

On our way to the ball at the Chicago university, given to the students last Saturday night, we drove through several of the beautiful parks, one of them, it I remember rightly, Lincoln park, where the city of Chicago has done the most wonderful thing for its people. It has given them a free bath house, with free lockers, music and towels so that, on the terrible hot days of July and August the thousands who could not have afforded the luxury of an ocean dip can swarm to the park and enjoy an hour of health-giving pleasure.

Though we could not see the grounds of the University of Chicago, we were ushered into the gymnasium, one of the finest I have ever seen. There were the students, boys and girls, in their party dresses, so young, enthusiastic and ambitious. It was a pleasure to meet them and to be given the privilege of saying a few broken little sentences, encouraging them in their studies, telling them the greatest regret of my life had been that I never had the opportunity for a college education.

I told them as best I could that no matter what walk of life they chose, an education was the finest crutch they could have to lean on.

Although we were very tired by this hour, I was only too happy to lead the grand march, and would have liked to stay there and dance with the bright-faced college boys, but we had promised to be at a banquet before 12 o'clock.

The banquet took place at the Birnam garden, one of the most beautiful spots I have ever seen, with its banquet tables under the canopy of sky. As it was a moonlight night, we could see the full moon and the stars peeking through the framework of trees, and for the first time in that busiest of days we really felt delightfully cool.

The banquet was a marvelous affair, with a spread of many goodies, and we were all entertained by original and uproariously funny stories told by our wittiest companions. After the banquet was over we danced for an hour or so, then all who were not too tired and too sleepy-eyed motored once more through the silent streets into the beautiful parks. It was 4 o'clock when we returned to the hotel, after one of the most wonderful days I have ever spent.

They prophesied for us that the next morning we would be dredding to be aroused, but bright and early, when the slanting rays of sunlight sifted into the room, we scrambled up, eager not to miss the few Chicago hours left to us.

Many of our friends came to visit us at the hotel and once more the reporters busied themselves with their cameras and their notebooks, while no less than sixty of our party were bustling around the lobby of the hotel, hurrying in to have a farewell luncheon, getting suitcases and trunks off, and preparing to leave on the 12:40 train.

It was a very jolly trip back, although one of the hottest days I have ever experienced, but somehow or other the hours glide by when you are in the company of friends, and really when the day was over, we were almost sorry knowing that Monday our work would begin again in grim earnest.

Arriving in New York in the morning, I hurried to the studio and within half an hour I was into my makeup again and down on the stage, for we are starting a new picture. But after a little vacation one always feels more like work than ever, for it is a happy stimulus, especially in this moving picture field, where there are so many chameleon changes, in plot, cast, and environment.

Tomorrow I will begin again on my diary of little experiences or memories of personalities I have met. If any of my readers would like to hear of a favorite write to me, and if I can comply with their request I will be only too glad to do so.

Answers to Correspondents.
Anna W.—I think Leske is a very pretty name. Many foreigners have changed their names on their arrival in this country, as Hungarian names are very difficult for English-speaking people to pronounce.

A very sweet letter from two sisters, Claire and Eva. I always enjoy and appreciate such letters.

Emily T.—Write out a synopsis of your story just as you would tell it. Have it typewritten and send it to the moving picture company you think is most appropriate for.

F. N. F.—If you do not wish to have me answer your letters through the paper, you can send them direct to the Famous Players studio, New York city.

Loss—I will write a longer letter as soon as I have time. You are right—I am the little girl your husband used to see in Toronto, Canada.

Exeter J.—I have never been in a picture with Jules Steger or Francis Bushman. Every actor and actress may have a different reason for adopting a stage name.

Real Estate and summer boarding houses should be advertised at once in the Want Ads.

Mary Pickford.

**ELECTRICITY TO
BE CUT IN PRICE**

Reduction of Nine to Eighteen Percent Scheduled for September 1.

Electricity will cost Oklahoma City, El Reno, Muskogee and Enid—all served by subsidiary companies of the H. M. Bylesley corporation—from nine to eighteen percent less than at present after September 1. This announcement was made yesterday by W. R. Molnard, manager of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company.

The minimum monthly bill at the same time, will be reduced from \$1 to 50 cents and inauguration of rates based upon the amount of current used in each room of residences will become effective.

The new rates will be 10 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first five kilowatt hours per month per room. The sliding scale then provides for consumption in excess of this, rates of 7 cents for the next additional five kilowatt hours and 3 cents for all additional units. The regular 10 percent discount for prompt payment will be continued.

Mr. Molnard announced that the rates can be put into effect at a profit because of efficient organization in Oklahoma City and other places in spite of the continued advance in the price of materials, supplies and wages.

**ARDMORE DAY AT
FAIR ANNOUNCED**

State Association Grants Request of Carter Exhibit Secretary.

Felix K. West of Ardmore, secretary of the Carter County fair, is not so wrapped up in his own event that he cannot see beyond it.

He came from Ardmore yesterday and prevailed on Secretary Mahan of the Oklahoma state fair to set a day for "Ardmore Day," and said the news was out that Tulsa was to have a day of its own and if such was the case Ardmore certainly wanted to get in.

West declared Ardmore sent two people for every one from Tulsa. Backed with requests from the Ardmore chamber of commerce and city officials he succeeded in getting what he wanted and Wednesday will be "Ardmore Day." It is also Oklahoma City day, always one of the big days at the fair.

**UNIFORM WATER
LAWS PROMOTED**

Oklahoma Engineers to Work With National Body for Legislation.

Efforts to secure uniform water laws in all states of the union are being made by the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a committee from the Oklahoma Society of Engineers has been appointed to work in conjunction with the national organization.

This committee is composed of H. V. Hinckley, consulting engineer of Oklahoma City, chairman; Max L. Cunningham, state engineer, and Prof. James I. Tucker, consulting state engineer.

They will attempt to bring about uniform legislation relating to appropriations, diversions, interstate ownerships and similar engineering conditions.

No Money on West Coast of Mexico; Fish Is Main Food

TOPOL RAMPO, Mexico, Aug. 5.—Natives at this point on the west coast have turned to the seawaters to keep themselves from starvation and are living mainly upon fish. It is virtually impossible to buy meat.

There is no money in circulation—not even paper money—except for American bank checks issued by the United Sugar company at Los Mochis. Many Americans are reported returning to Guaymas and Mazatlan urged by the prospect of a resumption of railroad operations between Nogales and Mazatlan.

You have, on the road, the same powerful light you had with the clear vision, with the added safety.

We have all sizes and will equip your car on a positive guarantee that the OSGOOD will give satisfaction.

RATON, N. M., Aug. 5.—An unsuccessful effort by Texas delegates to effect a division of the Colorado and Gulf Highway association into state sections, one each for Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, marked the close of the annual convention here tonight. After a spirited discussion it was decided that the association continue as a controlling body over the three original divisions. The Panhandle division of Memphis, Texas, was re-elected mountain division.

C. M. Tully of Wichita Falls, Texas, was elected president and J. W. Reed of Memphis, Texas, was re-elected secretary.

Vernon, Texas, was selected for the next convention city. Division officers are to be selected later.



AUGUST

**Blanket Sale
Begins Monday**

See Particulars In Sunday Oklahoman

THE KERR DRY GOODS CO., OKLAHOMA CITY

**Sandman
Stories**

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.
Copyright, 1916, McClure, N.Y.
paper Syndicate.

Peter's Lesson—Part II.

Mamma, may I have another piece of pie?" begged Peter that evening at dinner. "Just a little piece, please."

And Peter's mother, not being as sensible as I am, sure your mother is, gave it to him. About 9 o'clock that night Peter went to bed. And soon after he had the queerest feeling about his head, and he put up his hands to his face, and it didn't feel like his own face one bit. His nose seemed so big, and his mouth kept getting wider and wider, his hair kept growing longer and longer, his arms and legs felt extremely queer, and suddenly Peter realized that he was Peter, no longer, but that he was a pony!

Then, before he knew it, someone was on his back, and the person on Peter's back had a whip, and the instant Peter tried to go slower, in order that he might catch his breath down would come that cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" groaned Peter. "I could only be Peter again if I just tick that person on my back!"

But soon they came to the station and the person got down from Peter's back.

Of course, he turned to see who it was,

and what do you think? He saw a boy

that looked just as he looked when he was the real Peter. Now you must not laugh at poor Peter, for you would have been puzzled yourself, would you not?

"Surely I never whipped Frank that way," said Peter to himself. "At least I hope I never did. I'm very sure I'll not again. But if I'll always to be this queer, Peter, I'll never have the chance. Poor old fellow! I'm not half kind enough to him or to Poll or Edo."

But now the boy that looked like Peter got on the real Peter's back again. (You see the real Peter was still a pony, and down came that dreadful whip again. Oh, that dreadful ride!) Poor Peter was almost ex-

hausted when he got off.

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